

HAMILTON LIFE.

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No. 31.

Baseball Season Summary.

The baseball season of 1907 was not a glowing success, either from a financial standpoint or from the standpoint of victories won. The prospects looked bright at the opening of the season. Only three men were lost with the class of 1906 and it was thought that their places could be easily filled. The squad which responded to the first call seemed to indicate that our season would be a successful one as regards games won. Now at the close of the season the question arises: Why did we not win more games? Some have said that it was because we were without a coach, and this seems to be a logical reason; but the real reason was that "too many cooks spoil the broth." Everyone wanted to be boss, with the result that a new man was at a loss to know just what was expected of him. A coach would have removed this difficulty, but even without a coach there should have been someone at the head of affairs to direct the workings of the team. As a natural result of this lack of management the team did not play as a unit. There was brilliant work done all thru the season by individual men, but the machine-like play which insures victory was ever a minus quantity. At practice there was a tendency to loaf and the men appeared to take it as a joke. There was too much fun attached to the idea of the game. It is a good thing for the members of a team to be friendly, but an overabundance of "scurfing" because a man makes a misplay is not conducive to good ball playing.

In base running the team was sadly deficient. The men seemed to be dazed on bases and became confused when good base running would have meant a few more scores. The batting

was not consistent and the needed hit with men on bases was never forthcoming. The infield at times was impregnable but disposed to be erratic at critical stages. The outfield with the exception of Smith was an experiment and was never sure, altho at times putting up a brilliant article of ball. Newton was the mainstay of the pitching staff, being retained by Capt. Brown, and he pitched masterful ball, but oftentimes becoming discouraged by his support allowing hits to pile up. White at the receiving end of the battery was a source of strength to the team and with the throw to second better developed would leave nothing to be desired. Capt. Brown held down first and third bases in excellent style and was a good man in the box. Clark at second is a heady, cool player, but weak at the bat. The Judsons at third and short played well but were inclined to be erratic at times. Cody led the team at the bat and played a good game in right field, but when called in to hold the initial sack showed a lack of knowledge of the infield game. Smith in left field could always be depended upon and demonstrated that he is a fielder of no mean ability. Hatfield and Doherty in the field were never sure of a catch but at times gathered in some pretty ones. The season was not a success, but with Clark at the helm next year as captain, with a good nucleus to pick a team from, a competent coach and the lesson of this season to profit by, a successful season can be predicted for 1908.

—The nineteen-nine Hamiltonian Board follows: Leavenworth, Wallace, Willoughby. Woolcott, McLean, Wilcox and Osborne. Leavenworth was elected editor-in-chief and Wallace, business manager.

Track Season Summary.

Altho the track team has won no meets this year, it has made a showing far from discouraging. Without any regular coach, three college records have been broken, and many other events have had good men out. H. W. Smith broke the record for the mile at Utica, going the distance in 4:35. Captain Bagg jumped 5 ft. 9 inches in height at the dual meet with Rochester, breaking the college record by $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Lastly, at Auburn, the Leavenworth brothers cleared 10 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. in the pole-vault, breaking the college record by one inch. Smith's work is the most notable. He is a tireless worker and has not failed to bring in a first place in any meet this season.

The first meet was held at Utica Park on May 24th with Colgate and Rutgers. The score was, Colgate 70, Rutgers 24, Hamilton 23. Hamilton was well represented in the distances and field events, but was outclassed in the sprints and hurdles. In fact we took no firsts in these events during the season.

On Decoration Day the intercollegiate meet was held at Colgate. The score was, Colgate 75, Rochester 32, Hamilton 10. This was a repetition of the Utica meet, except that the cold weather and high wind of the week before had been particularly disastrous to Hamilton.

In the dual meet with Rochester at Auburn, Rochester won, 51-48. But for the shutting out of one of Hamilton's men at the last moment it might have been different. As it was, not until the last trial in the broad jump, the last event, was the result known.

But this is past. It is the future with which we have concern. And the omens for this are favorable. The

Sophomore play, by its timely assistance, will probably enable the management to report itself solvent. And the new records show that we have many men in college of excellent calibre. Another year will develop them up to be point winners of the college.

Musical Club's Summary.

Now that the records are closed for the Musical Club season and we see our efforts crowned with success we are patting ourselves on the back. We have had an extensive schedule including many short trips which were very pleasant and helpful and ending in that enjoyable Easter trip which yielded us \$143.97. We may, indeed, congratulate ourselves so far, but while we say we did it, we must think again and in the meantime order the same sized summer hat as a year ago. This schedule could not have been carried out or even planned without the aid of a factor more potent than all our little efforts here on the Hill. We have been backed by many loyal men who were more confident of our ability than we ourselves. They left their work in the most driving business of real life and helped us along in a way that few of us can appreciate or even know. On them the financial end rested and the management was never once disappointed. In every town it was most pleasing and encouraging to receive such loyal support. On the social side what could not be said for them? Ever an open door and a house filled with the true spirit of the "Lady on the Hill."

We feel deeply indebted to a large number, but to a smaller number about whom the trip centered, we cannot express our appreciation. Mr. Geo. H. Witherhead '88 left his office and worked for days to make our concert in Gloversville a success and he accomplished his end.

In Albany Bennett '06, aided by Nellis '06, spared no efforts and brought success out of threatened failure.

Things moved in Tarrytown. Mr. Robert A. Patteson was behind us there. We were on a commission there and about \$100.00 above this was paid in, so we see what a hustler was

at the helm. And what a time! Until that day closed, or rather the next began, in about the jolliest party that could be planned—thanks to Miss Miller—every man had the "best time ever." Our vote of thanks to her was no verbal expression of our hearty appreciation.

When we reached New York, A. D. Scovel was at the station with the greeting of the New York friends and happy with the news that that evening's concert would be a success. He, too, had spent days out of the busiest kind of a life sparing no pains to bring triumph there. He was a most noble leader. No one could have planned a better attack. We haven't time to tell of it here. He had written letters galore. Every alumnus in the region had received a personal communication and had to turn out. Mr. Scovel's worthy colleague, Mr. S. F. Engs, had forwarded \$100 before we left Clinton and was ready with another hundred that day. But Mr. Scovel was able to meet this. Out of his efforts he was able to turn out considerably over \$300.

We cannot mention all of those to whom we are much indebted. But we appreciate all the efforts that were made for us and feel our inability to express our gratitude.

Those who made these trips were impressed as never before that we are not the college here, but merely a few of her youngest children. And we were prouder than ever of the old Hamilton spirit. It has burned brightly through many years to inspire the activities of those older brothers of ours. For their interest and support we thank them.

THE OLD MANAGEMENT.

Tennis Summary.

The tennis season of 1907 was brought to a successful close by the defeat of Colgate with a score of 4-2. The team which was composed of Day '07, (Capt.), Watson and Simmons '08, Conklin and Getman '09, began the season with the most cloudy of prospects. Nineteen hundred six took with it in graduates three of the variety of last season. In addition to the

handicap of rawness of material, a continued inclemency of weather prevented whipping into shape and the team met Syracuse and Cornell with its form still rusty from the winter's inactivity. The Syracuse match was a very creditable exhibition, the team losing by a score of 5-2. The Cornell contest was pulled off in a miniature snow storm, resulting in a blank for us. Colgate defeated us in our first match at Hamilton in an incomplete contest by a score of 2-1.

The final match was played on the college courts in the best of weather conditions. The singles split evenly but Hamilton captured both doubles and the match. The last contest of the day between Parks and Bartholomew (C) and Conklin and Getman (H) was a marvel in point of closeness. Not only were the sets of hard-fought length, but each game was exciting and in most instances "deuce." Hatch of Colgate was the best man of the day in singles. His brilliant service and steady low volley mark him a player of exceptional ability. For Hamilton, Watson and Conklin played the most consistently and with greatest effectiveness.

The detailed scores were:

Hatch (C) defeated Day (H) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Conklin (H) defeated Alderman (C) 6-0, 6-2.

Watson (H) defeated Bartholomew (C) 6-2, 6-2.

Parks (C) defeated Simmons (H) 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

Day and Watson (H) defeated Hatch and Alderman (C) 6-4, 6-2.

Conklin and Getman (H) defeated Parks and Bartholomew (C) 6-2, 5-7, 9-7.

The individual standing of the team for the season is as follows.

SETS.

	Played	Won	Lost	Percent.
Watson,	17	8	9	.470
Simmons,	12	5	7	.416
Conklin,	17	7	10	.411
Day,	19	7	12	.378
Getman,	12	4	8	.333

TEAM SUMMARY.

	Played	Won	Lost
Matches,	4	1	3
Sets,	72	27	45



"THE MICE WILL PLAY," AS PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED NINE.

A Critique of the Play.

The recent revival of Hamilton histrionics by a company of enthusiastic underclassmen was in every way successful and satisfactory, reflecting great credit upon the enterprise and ability of the cast. Both actors and audience enjoyed the fun immensely, while the neat sum accruing to the athletic treasury should go far toward providing next season's track team with that competent coaching which has been so sorely needed thruout the current year. Any exception to the work of the young players would be ill-taken and most unjust, but a summarizing criticism of their individual efforts and of the production as a whole seems to come in order at this time, and may possibly be of assistance in preparing future presentations.

Considering the "ladies" first—and they were surely the strength of the company—the playing of Rudd deserves hearty congratulation. His was perhaps the most finished role in

the cast. He had to depict a shallow and hysterical young matron of the type of the clinging vine, and he did it to a nicety which must have been appreciated by the observing among the audience. The banalities of "Elaine" were admirable, and her tragical pathos deliciously funny. Rudd's worst fault lay in contrasting too sharply the stately artificiality of his character with the simpering and officious girlishness of her sister "Peggy." His asides were delivered rather faintly and were in consequence lost upon the greater portion of the audience. As to externals, Rudd was delightful—I fully believe that in costume he could obtain a seat in a crowded car of Gotham during the hottest days of the summer crush.

Woollcott—the inspiring genius of the production—played the younger sister, "Peggy," in highly creditable fashion. If anything, he made the part a little over-sophisticated for the twenty-year-old daughter of a college professor and a prudish termagant,

but he was consistent in his rendering and made the most of every opportunity for "business" to increase the effect of his character. Woollcott played to strengthen the work of the company as well as to develop individuality for his own part. In this respect he excelled the other members of the company. Woollcott was best in the third act situation where "Peggy" and her father make their dramatic escape from the surveillance of the "cats." In the "love-scenes" with McLean, Woollcott merely flirted, and at least accepted the "leading juvenile" quite as a matter of course. He might have shaded the emotions of "Peggy" a trifle to better advantage.

Bryant had the most promising comedy part in the play, and he was extremely funny. His brogue was good, and he sustained it most skilfully, altho at the stress of the third-act situations Bryant's manly tones seemed a trifle too sonorous, even for the strenuous auburn-haired daughter of Erin whom he so capably represented. Bry-



WOOLLCOTT '09, AS "PEGGY."

ant's stage-movements were at times awkward, altho this was chiefly evident in his scenes with Dounce, who, as understudy, lacked in familiarity with the principal "business" of the part. Bryant deserves all the praise he has received. It would be hard to find a role more suitable for him.

Getman, as the wife-and-mother militant, played his part effectively, altho he did not bring out the character quite strongly enough for the nature of the play, which is farce, pure and simple, of the good old-fashioned Daly type. Getman was splendidly made up, and "looked the part" to admiration.

Of the male characters, "Breeze" the barnstormer, is probably the most exacting in its demands upon the amateur player. The psychology of the barnstormer was exactly suited to Alexander Osborn, who delivered the exhausting declamation of the role in a characteristic manner, and worked up his colloquies with energy and enthusiasm. No player need fear to ex-

aggerate "Breeze" in characterization or costume—he runs the gamut of emotions from bombast to pathos, and to say that Osborn did him full justice is sufficient praise for the efforts of that conscientious young amateur.

Dounce, the Freshman understudy, deserves credit for having prepared a presentable reading of the "Professor's" lines upon very short notice. The part is a long one, and it would be unfair to criticise Dounce for his unevenness in playing or the inconsistency of his character. He was effective in almost all his scenes and managed his "business" with considerable ingenuity. It is greatly to be regretted that Truax was unable to present his admirable version of the "Professor," which differed from Dounce's ideas in many ways, and was more in accord with the recognized conceptions of the part.

Wilson did excellent work as the garrulous old gentleman with a family history, making the part stand out by his individuality. His entrances were very well managed, and his "business" was executed neatly. He was particularly good in the packing scene, at the close of the last act.

Leavenworth and McLean '09 played the juvenile roles naturally, and without undue obtrusiveness to mar the general effect. They failed to take advantage of the possibilities in their scene together, where "Sydney" and "Carrington" go over the "exhibits" that illustrate "Carrington's" past. This scene can be made most effective with skilful presentation. McLean did capital work in the fortune-telling scene, while Leavenworth was best in his indignant disclaimer of his wife's accusatory drivel.

Willoughby made all he possibly could of the smallest part in the play. He deserves a better opportunity in future productions. As to the farce in general, its enthusiastic reception by the audience sufficiently attested their satisfaction with the entertainment. The gaps in the performance were scarcely noticeable, and were bridged over with much adaptability. The humorous lines and situations were instantly appreciated by the "house."

As to inaugurating a new era of

dramatics in Hamilton the production promises well. Experience will do much for the members of the company, and they should be capable ere graduation of training up successors to perpetuate their enterprise. Amateur theatricals are a recognized feature in the life of other colleges, and there is every reason why Hamilton should develop her accustomed pre-eminence along this new line marked out by the cast of "The Mice Will Play."

Appreciation for the efforts of Dr. Shepard and Clinton Scollard has already been tendered. Without them the play could never have been the success that it was.



RUDD '09, AS "ELAINE."

Glee Club Benefit.

The benefit concert which was planned for Trippe will not be given. While he sincerely appreciates the spirit in which it was offered and remains deeply grateful, he has asked that it not be done.

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Hamilton Life.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

WITH THE END OF THIS year Prof. E. J. Ward, '02, terminates his connection with the college as a member of the faculty. Being a young man and possessed of a strong personality, he early took a prominent position in college affairs which he continuously maintained. Regretting his departure, we wish him success in all his future activities, and trust that his interests, as in the past, will always be those of Hamilton.

LIFE STRONGLY urges every man in college to stay here on the Hill during Commencement week. In the first place it is his duty to the college to stay until the year is ended, and in the second place, it is an enjoyable experience which he will remember with pleasure. No one who has not been here during Commencement and met the older sons of Hamilton, can appreciate the extent and power of attraction which Alma Mater exercises throughout this land. Surely if the alumni can afford to leave pressing calls of business to visit again this old Hill, we can spare four days out of our strenuous vacation to perform what is our duty and should be our pleasure.

The 95th Commencement.

Next week will occur the Ninety-fifth Commencement of Hamilton College, and the full program of the exercises as officially promulgated will be found below:

SUNDAY, JUNE TWENTY-THIRD.

Baccalaureate sermon, in the Stone Church, to the graduating class, at 11 a. m., by President Stryker.

Young Men's Christian Association anniversary, in the College Chapel, at 3:30 p. m., with song service. The report of the outgoing president, Robert M. Scoon, '07; and an address by Rev. David R. Breed, D. D., '67.

MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH.

McKinney Prize Declamation, at 8 p. m., in the Stone Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FIFTH.

Entrance examinations, in the department rooms; at 8 a. m., in Greek, German and French, at 10 in English, at 11:30 in Mathematics, and at 3 in Latin. (Autumn examinations, September 17th and 18th.)

Candidates with certificates will find the president at home on this day at 9-10, and 1-2 o'clock.

Memorial Class Day of 1907, at 3 p. m. in the College Chapel.

McKinney Prize Debate, at 6 p. m. in the Stone Church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SIXTH.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; in No. 5 Truax Hall, at 9:30 a. m., taking recess at 11:30.

The Society of the Alumni annual session at 11:30 a. m. in the Chapel. President, Rev. Morton F. Trippe '72. First Vice President, Alexander C. Soper '67. Half-Century Annalist, A. Norton Brockway, M. D., '57. Necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, Ph. D., '88.

The polls for alumni trustee will be open at the rear of the room from 12 to 1 p. m., when the report of the tellers will be made.

Various class reunions, subject to their own appointments. The anniversary classes are, '57, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '04, '06.

Reception, from 5 to 6 p. m., at the president's house.

The Alpha Delta Phi Society, founded at Hamilton, 1832, will hold its 75th anniversary.

The Chi Psi Society will this day celebrate the opening of its beautiful new lodge.

THURSDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SEVENTH.

Ninety-fifth Commencement, at 10 a. m., in College Chapel. The procession, in which a total participation is urgently asked, will form as follows: the band and colors at the Library, together with representatives of all classes present, including undergraduates, admitted members of 1911, and guests: the Faculty at the Observatory; the Trustees at Truax Hall.

Prompt presence at not later than 9:40 is requested. The procession will move at exactly 9:55, going by the westerly buildings to the street and thence past South College to the Chapel. The Trustees, the Faculty, and the graduating class to wear academic costume. The marshal will be Edward Esty Stowell, '01.

The orations by representatives of the class of 1907, and the master's oration by Robert R. Wicks '04, will be followed by the conferring of prizes and degrees.

The procession will then form between the Chapel and the Gymnasium, the Trustees and Faculty first and then by class seniority, moving toward Root Hall, and so to Commons Hall, to the alumni dinner, for all members of the College and invited guests.

Reception by the class of 1907, at 9 p. m. in the Soper Gymnasium.

Every arriving alumnus is asked to register promptly at Silliman Hall.

During the week the trolley service will be on the half-hour. Cars leave Utica at a quarter before and quarter after the hour until 7:15 p. m.; then at a quarter after the hour until 12:15 a. m. Cars leave Clinton on the hour and the half-hour until 8:30 p. m.; then on the hour until 1 a. m. The Alumni can get meals at Commons down to Tuesday evening at 25 cents, and for the next three days (excepting Thursday noon) at 50 cents. Ladies may go here with escorts. Classes can arrange for tables for class spreads by writing to W. H. Mahady, steward.

Inter-Fraternity Baseball.

This month saw the revival in a moderate degree of inter-fraternity baseball. There were but two games played, Sigs vs. Alpha Deltas, and Alpha Deltas vs. Chi Psi, but the fun gotten out of the contests was of such a good sort that one wonders why we do not make more of these matches. From the close of the varsity season to exam week there is a good stretch of sunny weather and a vacant diamond, so that there is every reason why we should, and no reason why we should not, indulge more extensively in this universally beneficial activity.

The "up-hill league," as the revivers called themselves, closed its season with the Chi Psis defeating the Alpha Deltas for the championship of the league. They did this by a score of 20-7. The runner-up in the championship series was the Sig team whom the Alpha Deltas took into camp to the tune of 15 to 11. The Chi Psis played brilliant ball and would beyond a doubt have procured the pennant had it not been for the fact that there was no pennant. Varsity men were excluded from participation in the league games.

After a long waiting till "would be" Professor A. H. Holley, of the chair of American History, might see fit to desist long enough from his pedagogical labors to indulge in some frivolous baseball, the beginning of the Sig-Alpha Delt game finally was an actuality. The game which was an excruciatingly closely fought contest was at last won by the Alpha Deltas by a score of 15 to 11. The extreme smallness of the score is due the fact that only seven innings were played. The fielding was very speedy tho seldom successful. Simmons, '08, made a model captain for the winning team, inspiring by his exemplary game at short-stop an invincible spirit into his men.

The hits owing to Prof. A. H. Holley's fine work in the box, and his team's striking inability to connect with the sphere, numbered three all told. This enormous number of hits was partly due to the rule that a single man had to play right, center, and left fields, this making hits out of many flies that would otherwise have

been unquestionable outs. Sigs: Hastings, c; Baldwin, p; Soper, 3b; Knox, ss; Osborn, 1b; Lloyd, 2b; Bryant, lf; Bryant, cf; Bryant, rf. Root-er, Judson.

The batting order of the Alpha Deltas follows: Holmes, c; Wills, 1b; McAneny, 2b; Prof. Holley, p; Simmons (Capt.), ss; Butler, 3b; Richardson, lf; Richardson, rf; Richardson, cf. Root-er, Rudd.

The second and championship game of the series was pretty much of the same stamp except that H. King Holley, Prof. A. H. Holley's brother, did the box work. Here also was the score infinitesimally small, 20-7 in favor of Chi Psi. The score swelled in favor of the Chi Psis at the beginning to an unattainable height. This was due perhaps to the disheartened spirit of the defeated team, due to the fact that Rudd, the rooter, was unavoidably detained till well on toward the fifth inning. Sherwin pitched his famous shot-put delivery to good effect and Sarles did some good rooting at short-stop. There was a full complement of fielders this game and accordingly a lower pitch of interest was displayed by the spectators, who were numerous, as no admission was charged.

The Chi Psis lined up thus: Hall, c; Sherwin, p; Pratt, 1b; Evans, 2b; Barrows, 3b; Sarles, ss; Wheeler, lf; McLean, cf; McLenn, rf.

Among the Colleges.

Mr. Joshua Crane, the ex-Harvard halfback, will act as head football coach for their team next year.

An international intercollegiate athletic meet is being arranged for the early summer between the joint teams of Oxford-Cambridge and Yale-Harvard. This meet will be held in America. In 1901 the American joint team won in New York from the English team, while three years ago Yale and Harvard went abroad and defeated Oxford and Cambridge in London.

Leland Stanford Jr. University has the greatest endowment fund of any American University, approximately \$30,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 are in bonds and the rest in lands. Their

revenue, nevertheless, is excelled by one or two universities, because Stanford makes no charge for tuition. Students from outside states or countries pay only the nominal yearly fee of \$20.

The skull of Apache Kid, the most notorious outlaw in the Southwest, who for the past twenty years had kept the Black Hills in terror and who had a \$9,000 bounty placed on his life by the government, has been presented to the Skull and Bones secret society of Yale.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.
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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:55 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:43 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 5:08 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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College Notes.

—"Moving-up" day this morning.

—Truax '09 and Bristol '10 have returned to college.

—The Freshman Frolic Committee reports an even break in finances.

—Burns has been elected captain of the 1910 basket-ball team for the season of 1908.

—Wednesday last Dr. and Mrs. Shepard sailed for a trip thru France, to be absent until September.

—Dr. and Mrs. Shepard recently entertained the members of the cast of "The Mice Will Play" at dinner.

—Dr. Wood, Williams '08 and Cross '10 attended the annual banquet of the Pi of Psi Upsilon held recently at Syracuse.

—The "Buttinski" have announced their elections from the present Junior class as follows: A. H. Holley, Cody, Pratt and McMartin.

—The "Lit" is preparing to publish in its next number a list of present undergraduates' relatives who are or have been Hamilton men.

—Freshmen defeated the Sophomores at baseball in a one-sided contest by a score of 14—3. Batteries were: 1909, McGarrey, Getman; 1910, Sarles, Leavenworth.

Senior Honors.

The following announcements for graduation honors were made last Saturday.

Valedictorian, Cady Hews Allen.
Salutatorian, Robert Maxwell Scoon.
High honor for course, Allen, Day, Scoon.

Honor for course, G. C. Clark, Love, Montgomery, Peck, Sprague, Swetman.

Credit for course, Bagg, Dudley, Dunham, Elsea, Gilbert, Gordon, Grossmeyer, Jerome, Kuolt, Mansfield, Massee, Meeker, Rood, Schwartz.

Standing for year, high honor, Allen, G. C. Clark, Day, Love, Peck, Schwartz, Scoon, Sprague, Swetman.

Honor, Bagg, Gilbert, Gordon, Grossmeyer, Mansfield, Massee, Montgomery, Rood.

Credit, Bright, E. M. Clark, Dudley, Dunham, Elsea, Jerome, Meeker, Rynd.

Department honors: Greek, Love; Mathematics, Allen, Day, Sprague; German, Day, Scoon; English Literature, Peck, Scoon; Psychology and Pedagogics, Day, Grossmeyer, Montgomery, Schwartz, Swetman; Ethics, Allen, Scoon; Chemistry, Love, Sprague; Biology, Day; Geology and Mineralogy, Sprague; Political Science and Law, Gilbert, Massee; American History, Bright, Scoon.

Theta Delta Chi Informal.

Theta Delta Chi held its spring informal on Friday, June 7th. The patronesses were as follows: Mrs. William Shepard, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Mary Atherton, Utica. The following guests attended: Misses Atherton, Bellinger and Russell, Utica; Misses Hower and Brown, Rome; Misses Rood and Johnson, Westfield; Miss Johnson, Olean, Pa.; Miss Hutchins, Ilion; Miss Greenhow, Hornell; Misses Cauldwell and Williams, Clinton;

Elections to Captaincies.

Clark, '08, has been elected captain of the baseball team for the season of 1908. Fourteen men voted. Clark has played at different positions on the team since Freshman year, filling efficiently his place each time. He doubtless knows the game better than any man on the team, and with his cool head and popularity with the fellows, he should well captain the varsity of 1908 to a victorious season.

Watson, '08, has been elected to the captaincy of the tennis team for the season of 1908. Tho this is his first year on the varsity he has earned well the honor. His speedy and accurate playing with a little experience added will determine him a successful player and an excellent captain.

The Auburn Meet.

Saturday, June 8, a dual meet was held at Auburn between Rochester and Hamilton, the former scoring 51 points to the Varsity's 48. The day was all that could be desired and a large crowd turned out on the U. M. C. A. field to witness the meet. Bagg '07 and Leavenworth '10 did especially good work. The hurdles were not run on account of the difficulty of getting the hurdles to Auburn.

Rochester excelled in the sprints while Hamilton took almost everything in the distance runs and field events. H. Smith '08 won the half-mile in good shape and took second place in the two-mile. The meet was closely contested thruout and had it not been for the absence of Spencer '09, who was prevented from running by a ruling of the faculty, the result would have undoubtedly been different.

Captain Bagg smashed the high jump record, clearing 5 feet 9 inches. Wood practically won the meet for the yellow by good work in the pole vault, high jump and hammer throw.

During the meet Mr. Anvizon, a famous Greek discus thrower, did some exhibition work. His record was: Free style, 109 feet 8 inches; classic style, 96 feet 6½ inches.



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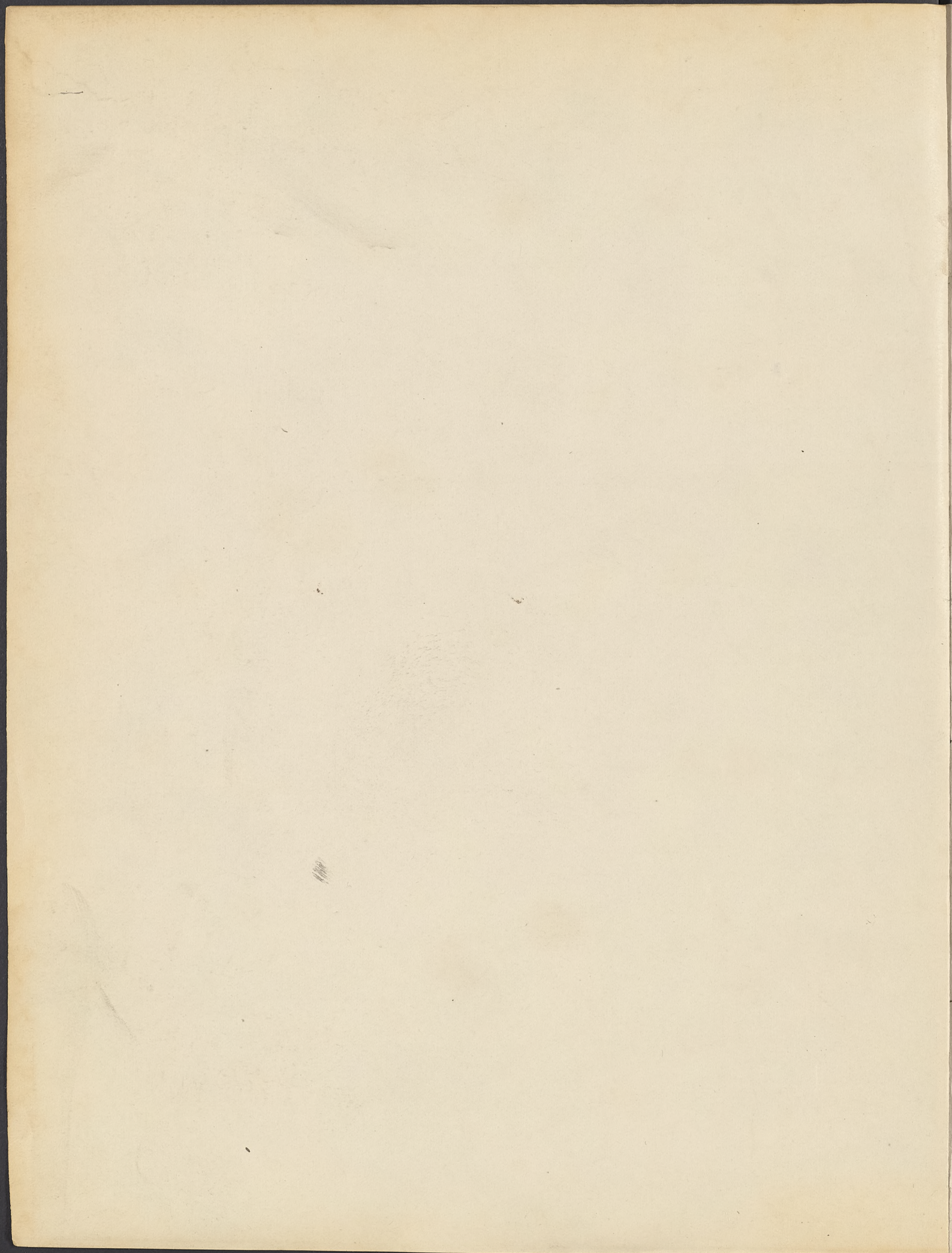
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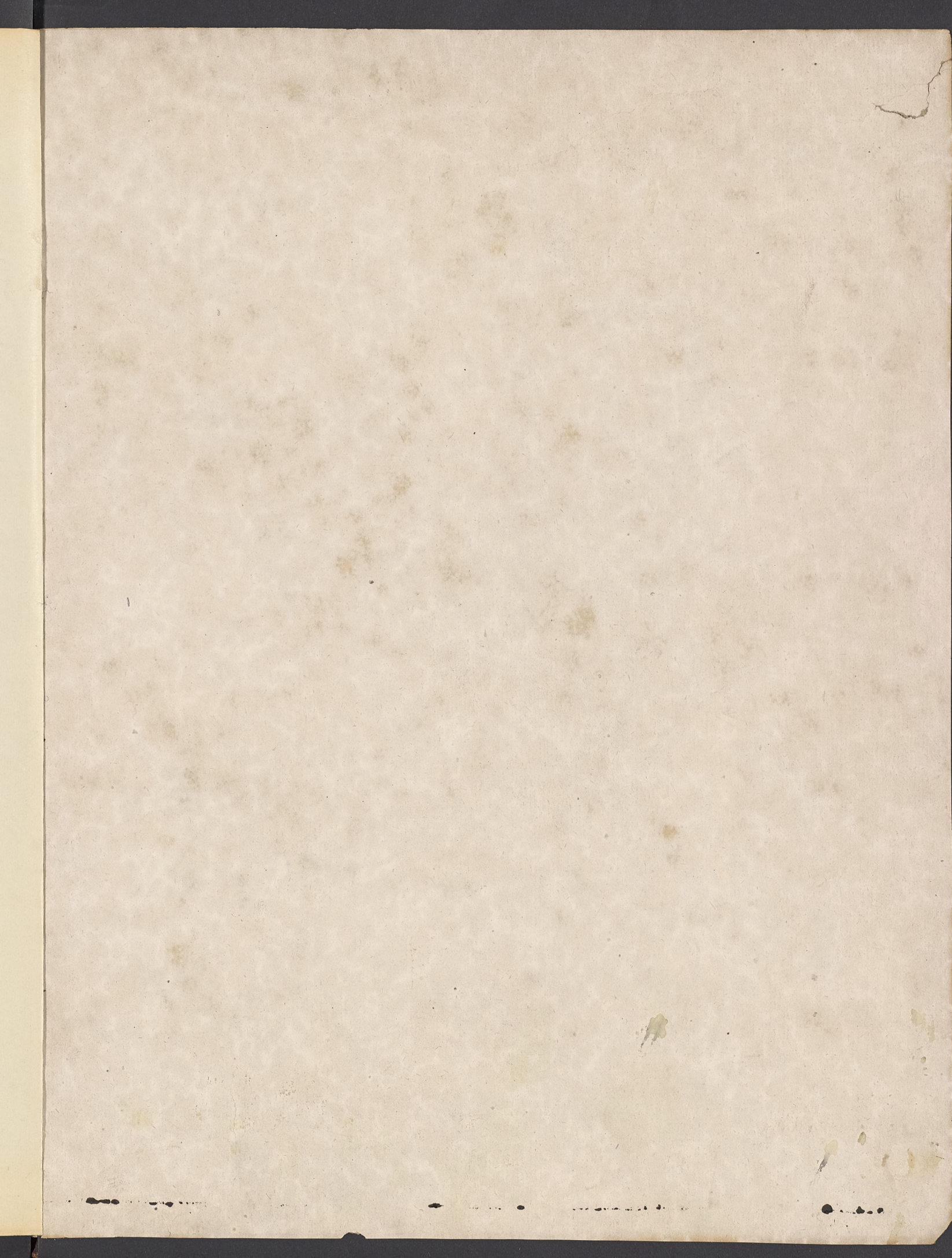
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